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MISCELLANEOUS.

this latter individual was not so strict in his the individual who rode him. morals as his muster, he was at least a very hold for a pattern of propriety. Pompey was heard, "children of sin and shame-" there were dwelling in and about the town, stumps." wont of these people to congregate on Sab- for starting was given. the Sunday evening races were carried on in number, kept him company. it was generally known that few beasts could ding with eyes and mouth wide open. pass him on the road. Mr. Ridewoll, with a "Don't stop," shouted one of the judges swap. The church was so near the good -and off it is "

allowed to remain in pasture. the spot where the wicked ones were con- indicate that they understood. gregated. Here he found some dozen assem- "Upon my soul, parson," said one of them, bled, and the race about to commence. - approaching the spot where the minister still three generations, some of them living to the spirit of the thing, and came out two rods mount, "you ride well, parson. We had not Britain. ahead of everything. Pompey won quite a looked for this honor." pile, and before dark he was well initiated in "Honor, sir!" gasped Ridewell, looking in-

ged for the Sabbath afternoon to come, for Sabbath evening entertainments." he was determined to try it again. He did "I-I, sir! I joined you!" so, and again he won; and this course of "Ha! ha! ha! Oh, you did it well. Your ted to the senior Humanity class, in the colwickedness he followed up for two months, good deacons really think you were trying lege of Edinburgh, for the session of 1820. making his appearance upon the racing very hard to hold in your horse, but I saw ground every Sunday afternoon as he could through it I saw how slyly you put your exceptionably good conduct, his regular atafter "meeting was out." And during that horse up. But I don't blame you for feel- tendance and performance of all the written time Pompey was not the only one that had ing proud of Old Morgan, for I should feel exercises prescribed. loved racing. No, for old Morgan himself so myself if I owned him. But you need had come to love the excitement of the thing not fear; I will tell all who ask me about too, and his every motion when upon the it, that you did your best to stop your beast lege class, would, in this country, be considtrack showed how zea.ously he entered into for I would rather stretch the truth a little ered on advanced standing. The tickets of the spirit of the game. But these things than have such a jockey as you suffer."- Prof. George Dunbar, admit him to the were not always to remain a secret. One This had been spoken so loudly that the Junior Greek class, Nov, 16th. 1820. Ac-Sunday a pious deacon beheld this racing deacons had heard every word, and the poor from a distance, and straightway went to the parson was bewildered; but he came to him- his unexceptionable moral character, industriparson with the starming intelligence. The self, and with a flashing eye he cried: Rev. Mr. Ridewell was utterly shocked. His "Villains what mean you? why do you moral feelings were outraged, and he resolve thus!" ed to put a stop to this wickedness. During "Hold on," interrupted one of the party, retained his acquaintance with them to a dethe week he made several inquiries, and he and as he spoke the rest of the racing men gree rarely equaled amongst professional learned that this thing had been practiced all had all mounted their horses; "hold on a men, whose pursuits de not necessarily resummer on every Sabbath afternoon. He moment parson; we are all willing to allow quire their frequent use as reference. We made his parishioners keep quiet, and on the you to carry off the palm, but we won't next Sunday he would make his appearance stand your abuse. When we heard that his classical studies the lectures of Prof. on the very spot and catch them in their deeds you had determined to try if your horse John Barelay on Anatomy and Surgery. His er dinner, Mr. Ridewell ordered Pompey to selves that if you came we would let you collegiate course, he attended four courses bring up old Morgan and put him in the in. We have done so, and you have won teachings of Prof. Barclay. Certificates also stable. The order was obeyed, though not the race in a two mile heat. Now let that from the same Professor, of his unexceptionwithout misgivings on the part of the faithful satisfy you. By the hokey, you did it well, able moral character, habits of injustry and negro. As soon as the afternoon services When you want to try it again, just send the most satisfactory proficiency in these prowere closed, the two descons and some oth- us word and we'll be ready for you. fessional brauches. And in all the depart-

indignant clergyman.

"Dreadful," echoed a second deacon. And so the conversation went on until

they reached the top of a gentle eminence they shook their heads with doubt. which overlooked the plain where the racing was carried on, and where some dozen horsemen, with a score of lookers-on, were assembled. The sight was one that chilled the good parson to his soul. -He remained mo- "I can't make it out." tionless until he had made out the whole | The brethren looked at each other, and alarming truth; then turning to his compan- the seacons shook their heads in a very

er hesitated to trust him with the most im- ies, turning towards the minister. "If you did it! portant business. Now it so happened that are in for the first race you must stir your As soon as this became known to the prior to his locating in this town. They was evinced by him, not often seen. But he "I won the last from your door-keeper, who

the outskirts of the town, and there race no sooner did it fall upon his ears, than he was a long while before he got over the fession and relative in the transactions of His religious views were Calvinistic. In horses. This apot was hidden from view by stuck out his nose, and with one wild snort blow, for many were the wicked wags who life, showing a firm adherence to principle, Scotland, he was a member of the Established horses. This apot was hidden from view by stuck out his nose, and with one wild snort blow, for many were the wicked wags who and an anwillingness to yield to influences church; his connection in this country was a dense piece of woods, and for a long while he started, and the rest of the racers, twelve delighted to hector him by offering to ride unfounded on principle, whether those in-

happened that the good old clergyman owned one of the best horses in the country. This of the town of Wigton, cast their votes for a care of the Rev. Alexander Young. horse was one of the old Morgan stock, with he came up to the judges' stand three rods when he spoke of his unexpected race. a mixture of Arabian blood in his veins, and ahead, where the petrified deacons were stan-

dignity becoming his calling, stoully declared who now recognized Parson Ridewell, and Mr. President and Fellow Members: that the fleetness of his horse never afforded suspected his business, and who knew the him any gratification, and that for his own secret of Old Morgan's joining the race -

be procured in that quarter. So on the very where Morgan now stopped of his own ac. tion.

to the speaker's face.

out exciting any suspicions, and he now long. first clergyman that has ever joined us in our probably a grammar school of such character

ed the minister home, together with their horse's head, and before the astounded right course given by the respective procespreacher could utter a word, the whole sors of the various departments are found with horses.

horses and the minister noise, together with their horses, together with the first occurrence, as related sea alter sea in valid struck his pool ship.

Representative of the Slave Democracy of the Slave men could speak. They knew not what to stitutes of Medicire, Principles, Practice and

"It's very strange," said one.

"Very," answered the second.

"Remarkably," suggested the third. "On my soul, brethren," spoke Ridewell,

An unexpected Race.

In one of the large town of Worcester County, Massachusatts, used to live a clergy-man whom we will call Ridewell. He was of the Baptist persuasion, and very rigid in his ideas of moral propriety. He had in his employ an old negro named Pompey, and if employ an old negro named Pompey and if employed to the individual who rode him.

An unexpected Race.

How long after receiving his diploma befora hown to us. The open the church was appointed for Thursa count we have to pensue at the opened as noffice in hown to us. The open down to us the peasant to him was near at hand. A ment can have to pensue a discount we have to pensue and the population. He was fully aware that "the opened as noffice in hown to us. The open down to us the peasant which, with the opened as noffice in hown to us of the church was appointed for Thursa to on lett ng the second drop into the mouth ing of the church was appointed for Thursa to pensue a thirty to him was near at hand. A ment can have the opened as nofice in hown to us of the church was appointed for Thursa to pensue a thirty to him was near at hand. A ment can have the opened as nofice in hown to us of the church was now to still the opened as nofice in which, with the opened as nofice in which, which, with the opened as nofice in them in "Wicked men!" commenced the parson, as wicked men had been in the habit of steal- shire, Scotland, where he remained in the a while longer, that I might more fully serve "What do you want, sir, and where are you want, sir, and where are you cunning dog, & passed in the reverend house- he came near enough for his voice to be ing old Morgan from the pasture and racing 1833. a useful servant, and the old clergyman nev- "Come on, old hos," cried one of the jock out this much but could not find out who sent Mrs. Hewetson, who was his first pa- greater degree than almost any other, not-

sundry individuals who had not the fear of the dreadful penalties which Mr. Ridewell preached, about their eyes, for it was the

there without detection by the officers, or "Who-o-o-h-o-o! who-o-o!" yelled the cler- 'put him against the world' on a race. against-his own personal interest-

ment occupied by his ancestors for more than

menced at the parish school, situated near his there, we are not able to say. We next find Pompey succeeded in getting home with- "Aye-for it is an honor. You are the him, without dates, at Thorn Hill, which was as to prepare youth for entering college. We here lose sight of him until 1820, making him sixteen years of age, we find him admit-

Accompanying his tickets, we find the certificate of Prot. James Pillans to his un-

The requirements of these time honored institutions of learning, being of such character, that the persons admitted to their col-Oct. 1824. But that his knowledge of the ordinary standard cannot be doubted, as he ascertain from his papers that while prosecuting his collegiate course, he combined on these professional branches, under the ers of the members of the church accompani- As the jockey thus spoke, he turned his certificates of his proficiency, morals and up-

and Galloway, as Assistant House Surgeon rides, as a great amount of his practice conformer year; also admission for one year, to sisted in consulation, both as a surgeon and the Paris Churicari.

Mr Dodge was mounted, without a saddle, statement we are not prepared to say, that the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, in the capacity of Assistant House Surgeon; and from the Principal of each of these institu
Mr Dodge was mounted, without a saddle, on a wild prairie horse, called a Mustang — in the progress of the formation of the Poyfrom the Principal of each of these institu
The last time he left his room, was on a He carried his rifle slung behind him, and the carried his rifle slung behind him.

found himself directly upon the track. | acquainted with him know to have been strictbath evenings upon a level piece of land in Old morgan knew that word too well, for So parson Rideweil was cleared, but it ly observed in all his intercourse, both pro- and guidance of that power which erreth not. a race with him, to 'bet on his head,' or to fluences were calculated to operate for or under the ministry of the Rev. Joseph

there without detection by the officers, or others who might have stopped them. It also the paster of the without detection by the officers, or others who might have stopped them. It also the paster of the without detection by the officers, or other without detection by the other without detection by the officers, or other without detection by the officers, or other without detection by the other with a state of the other without detec particular candidate. Party spirit ran high a firm believer in the doctrines of the Gaspel and there were feelings indulged which as a revelation from God. He felt and took ADDRESS of [Dr. J M. McConnhey on threatened to affect adversely, his pecuniary an active interest in the affairs of the congrethe death of Dr. Hewetson. and professional interests. In this state of gation of which he was a member, and his political turmoil and proscriptive feeling, a prudence and zeal in reterence to these indeputation came from a neighboring town terests, will make his loss severely felt. His na- hours in the life of a hero; and depend upon it, ered." At the late election he was chosen where the vote had been thrown as strongly tural diffide ice made him more retiring in his of a luture great men if he lives. He is in State Senator by 100 K. N. majority, and On the present occasion we are under more in tavor of the Doctor's candidate, as in his religious observances than many Chris ians than common obligations, associated together own locality it had been against him. That would thing justifiable With his family part he would as lief have any other. Yet "Don't stop," he shouted again; "it's a two for laudable purposes, which are designed to-deputation solicited his removal, making alone he filled a christian father's place, and money could not buy his Morgan, nor could mile heat this time. Keep right on, parson. gether for laudable purposes, which are despecious promises of reward, for his positical as a physician, felt that his success depended I allude to young Dunham Massy, of the 19th trade. any amount of argument persuade him to any amount of argument persuade him to special good, and he whose death we deplore.

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The more he struggled and yelled the privilege of enganged the privilege of enga master's horse on his own account, for he be done. The more he struggled and yelled troubling and the weary find rest," But with the paper, and if he did, 'twas as an agent; support, and as well informed, and as well informed. felt assured that old Morgan could beat any. the faster the animal went, and ere many us he lives in memory—and will ever hold a dignity of the profession, for mere pecuniary conscience as 'sensitive as his could not look support, and seized with feer of being blown and besides, he thinks he paid for it long ago, thing in the shape of horsefiesh that could moments he was again at the starting point, ballowed place in the archives of this associations. Possessing these forward without realizing the importance of up, they retired. Young Massy, born alone, and if he didn't he's got nothing to pay, and views and feelings, he declined accepting the eternal things nor backward without much endeavored to disengage from the crowd, and if he had, he could plead the act of inita-Of the first periods of the life of Joseph offer. Time and sober reflection allayed the cause of regret. In Christ alone can the next Sunday evening he had the bridle under cord. There was a hurried whispering a- Hewetson, the subject of this sketch, or his excitement, and having their confidence pre- penitent one find peace. Mr. Young save, a calm proved the date of the batteries, with head erect, and with his jacket, went out into the pasture, and mong the jockeys, and a succession of very ancestry, we have nothing very definite.— viously as a medical man, things returned to "circumstances beyond my control deprived to "circumstances" to caught the horse, and then rode off toward curious winks and knowing nods seemed to We learn, however, that his father, John their old channels, without materially affect me of the privilege of seeinghim during the Hewetson, was a farmer; and that his son ting his professional interest. But in consequilist four days of his life. This I shall ever leading and climbing the ditch, he was struck was born August 18th., 1804, upon the tene- ence of an attack of acute disease resulting in regret, esteeming and loving him as I did. I and his thigh broken. a fixed chronic affection, h sconceived the no-tion of quitting the practice of his profession. kens of regard shown in the feelings of those Pompey mounted his beast, and at a signal sat in his saddle, he having not yet sufficient- advanced age of one hundred years. This And atways being favorably impressed with the to whom he was a beloved physician. Men do he started. Old Morgan entered into the ly recovered his presence of mind to disrad life, determined to adopt it; and with this this world. We may be misunderstood, we ly afterward, "Are ye Queen Victoria's solconclusion, the notion of emigrating to Ameri- may misunderstand others, but there is some- diers?" Some voices an-wered "I am! I am!" ca was matured. Accordingly, in the spring thing in that well doing for Christ's sake, in of 1833, he with his wife and two sons, sailed what sphere soever it may be undertaken, so in the ship Britannia from Liverpool. His akin to the nature of God timself, and so in that we can bear pain, as well as fight like original destination was for the then far mest, harmony with all his purposes of love, that men." There was a silence of death, and by way of Pitsburgh, where a portion of his own arrangenents hinder it from being more than once he had it recewed by similar Mrs Hewetton's relatives were then residing. lost," And though death may cause the But from the opinions formed, of the portion good man to tremble, how striking the conof country through which they had passed, trust when compared with one whose course the design of going further west, was for the has been entirely on the other side. The present abandoned. They removed from motto of our friend was duty, his life was Pittsburgh to Washington County, Penn- spent in its active and conscientions dissylvania. The season being too far advanced charge. His hopes were founded upon a rock, to favor a commencement of agricultural pur- against which the storms and trials of time suits, and not feeling satisfied to live truem-thay beat in vain. He is conscious that the ployed, concluded, for the time being, to re-shades of doath are gathering round him.but sume the practice of medicine, until he could the presence and the promises of him in settle upon his future course and permanent whom he has confided forsake him not. He location, where he could commence his con- leaves the world, calm and serene as the aptemplated occupation as a farmer. He con- proach of twilight on a summer's eve. tinued to practice until the spring of 1835 .-In April of that year he removed to Belmont .- Tranactionsa of Belmont Med. Soc. county and settled upon a farm near St. Chairsville, (the county seat for that county) ficutes, showing his regular attendance and fully determined to abandon his professional purspits, believing that his health would there. ous habits and satisfactory proficiency up to by be improved, and life more fully enjoyed, the South is now determined to retaliate. Soon after this, quite a number of cases of The following is the language: Latin and Greek language was above the small pox appeared in the vicinity of his residence. Some discussion, as to the true hear of the ripening disposition of the character or grade of the disease, amongst people to temperize no longer with Norththe attending physicians was in existence: ern aggression; but to abandon the policy and they, not being able to agree, he was of conciliation which has so long proved consulted, more perhaps from his supposed unavailing, and resort to decisive nessures. acquaintance with the disease, from its more They believe it folly to cry peace, peace, or H. C P." the Kansas correspondent general prevalence in the old country than in when there is no peece, and they are rethis, than from any knowlebge of his profes- solved to meet assault with assault, and sional skill or medica I education. Another war with war. Aggression must be resisof iniquity. On the following Sabbath, aft- would not beat us all, we agree among ourprobably tended more to involve him again in only way to save the Union; and, what is practice than the one above. A neighbor, infinitely more important than that, it is cial this correspondent makes the following as I understand it, while attending a threshing the only way to save our own institutions, bold avowalt muchine had his hand and arm badly mutil- threatened at home and from abroad."

"Horse-racing on the Sabbath," uttered a say. Why should their minister's horse operations of surgery, Dietetics, &c. Alse is not known, but from this time he was have joined in the race without some perfor Practical Anatomy in Dublin (Ireland) gradually drawn into practice and his contemmission from his master! They knew how

In the Editor's Table of Graham's Magafor a full term. We find also tickets of adplated retirement broken up. His bodity zine, we find the following burlesque account of the following account of a "Marveilous" mission from his master! They knew how mission to the Royal Infirmary of Dumfries strength was frequently over taxed by long of the reception of Mr. Dodge, the American discovery," related in the Cork Reporter: and Galloway, as Assistant House Surgeon rides, as a great amount of his practice con-

> covered the astounding fact that some of those removed to the town of Wigton, Wigton- were the Almighty's will, I should like to live picked up the wespon and flourished it in tri- once more consigned to his long slumber of shire, Scotland, where he remained in the a while longer, that I might more fully serve umph. A Master of Ceremonias met him- many ages. disease was one, siways connected with de- Zoing in that dress!" him on Sabbath afternoon. Pompey found Here he became acquainted with the pre- spondency and depression of spirits to a out this much but could not find out who sent Mrs. Hewetson, who was his first par greater degree than almost any other, not. I come to present my credentials." tient at Wigton. She had been under treat-ment for spinal disease, about twelve months degree of patience and quiet acquiescence haibert!" church the members conferred together, were married April 12th 1830. There are no was an humble and consistent christian .-

LET'ER RIP: SHE'S ALL OAK

The Richmond (Va.) Examiner says that

"From every portion of

upon examining the limb, seemed at loss, what "Ollapod" said of the storm in Lake to do. Dr. Hewetson having repaired to the Michigan, the lightnings were hissing ahouse on hearing of the injury, and seeing bove, and the thunder was rumbling below We take it that this will ettle the quest Turkish redoubts were lost and re-taken 4 what was needed, immediately amputated the but the old salt saced the deck, and as tion of the pre-slavery proclivities of this times. The Hungarian General, Kennicity, are Whether the first occurrence as related as the saced the growth is good ship.

on a wild prairie horse, called a Mustang - in the progress of the formation of the Foytions certificates of approval as to moral de- visit or consultation, some eight or ten miles wore a six-barrel revolver in his belt, on small distance beneath the surface of the portment and pro'essional skill in discharg- distant; at the same time feeling it unsafe to one side and a scalping-knife at the other. - earth about two miles from Asketon, a giganing the duties and obligations devolving up- travel along, and unable to drive his own car- He had a tommhawk in his hand, and utter- tic skeleton 11 feet in length. Beside the on one engaged in these highly responsible riage. This was eight weeks previous to his ed ficree cries. One of his retainers a remains were found a vessel, with an inscripdeath. And even when confined to his bed, gigantic Kentuckian, carried a flag, on which tion on it, indicating that something would alarming truth; then turning to his companions he said.

The names of the following professors are found upon his tiekets and certificates:

Now, my brothers, let us ride down and confront the wicked wretches, and if they man's house, but none of the brethren confront the wicked wretches, and if they confront the deacons shook their heads in a very then confined to his bed, gigantic Rentuckian, carried a mag, on which and up to within a few days of his death, his and up to within a few days of his death, his and up to within a few days of his death, his and up to within a few days of his death, his and up to within a few days of his death, his and up to within a few days of his death, his and up to within a few days of his death, his and up to within a few days of his death, his and up to within a few days of his death, his and up to within a few days of his death, his and up to within a few days of his death, his and up to within a few day will down on their knees and implore God's would enter, nor would they stop at all .- and Spaulding. His diploma bears date 1826, share his small amount of precious time, yet bound by a ribbon, formed a sort of plume, of its contents should be poured into the will down on their knees and implore God's would enter, nor would they stop at all.—
mercy, and promise to do so no more, we will not take legal action against them. Oh that generally known that person Ridewell ra
send Spaulding. His diploma bears date 1826, share his small amount of precious time, yet count by a recom, formed a sort of points, of its contents should be poured into the given by the faculty of the Edinburgh colling to come, in mitigating the sufferings of others. Somewhat like a furniture-duster, From mouth of the skeleton whereupon its owner lege and signed by eleven of the royal prof. He tolerated it until within a brief period of his nostrils hung two gold rings, and half-would come to life again. Although much to come, in mitigating the sufferings of others.

He tolerated it until within a brief period of his nostrils hung two gold rings, and half-would come to life again. Although much doubting, they followed the instructions; but

would not let me pass."

"And this half-dozen of perruques at you "Perruque yourself! These are the scalps of my enemies Get out of my way, old bereaved parents and friends."

"Sir, etiquette will not allow-" "Every thing must be allowed to the Am-

The Master of Ceremonies was afraid embroiling his Government with that of to whom it is directed. The Postmater Gen-Washington. He let in the Ambassador, eral requires that a written note shall be sighing and raising his hands to Heaven-

· Unhappy Spain!" he murmured. HEROISM OF A BOY AT THE CAPTURE OF THE newspaper law. Redan -The tollowing is an extract from a letter of an officer of the Light Division :-Sevastopol, Sept. 18 .- By the way, I must give you the history in a few words, of a few the next regiment to us, and I have the de- on the day of election fell from his horse tails from a wounded sergeant of our who lay and broke his arm. Mr. C. is a fine tooknext him during the day and night of the 8th, ing man, and a Philadelphia printer by

"Then," said the gallant boy, "let us not shame ourselves; let us show these Russians appeales. The unquailing spirit of the beard

As evening came on, the Russians crept out of the Redan and plundered some of the wounded, at the same time showing kindness. bayonets fixed, frequently came over the body of young Massy. One fellow took away his haversack. Sometimes he feigned death. At other times, the pain of his wound would not make a stand in which case a battle is inevitpermit him. A Russian officer with a drawn able. sword, came to him and endeavored to disengage the sword which the young hero still grasped. Seeing that resistance was in vair, of which they were withdrawing their troops he gave it up

The Russium smiled gently and compassionately on him, fascinaten, probably, by his allies had marched 40,000 troops from Eupayouth, and by the bold, untakering glance toria towards Tou'in, but afterwards fell back which met his. When the work of the Redan on observing the Russian lancers on their were blown up in the night by the retraining left. Russians, the poor boy had his leg fearfu'ly crushed by a falling stone. He was lound in er almost up to Nicoleoff. the morning by some Highlanders, and brought to his regiment almost dead from loss of blood. Great was the joy of all at seeing! him, as he was about to be returned as killed der Gen. Luders. or missing, 'Dangerously wounded, was substituted, but he is now doing well.

of the St. Louis Republican, has been attempting to excuse Gos, Shannon, and has asserted that he did not declare bimself in favor of slavery in Kansas in his speech. In to about 210,000 men.

"I do not deny that Governor S, is in favated, by being drawn into some part of the : An old tar stood on deck one dark or of slavery. I know he voted for Whitfield Eisingre had been ordered to England. machinery. A physician vas called, and night when it blew "great guns." As the pro-slavery cand date for Congress, for I was one of the clerks of the polls in Johnson is confirmed, but somewhat modified. The

A MARVELLOUS STORY .- The reader must decide for himself how much he will believe

THE Guernsey Jeffersonian says: "We by cholers, which occurred on board the "But this tomahawk-this revolver-that steamship Uncle Sam, an account of which will be found in to-days' paper, two young men from Washington, in ROLAND CRAIG and DAVID BUNGARDNER, are numbered as victims. They left this place, but a few weeks since, buoyant with hope. We deeply simpathize with their

The Columbus City Fact, speaking in reference to the Newspaper Law, saye:-Postmasters are responsible for the subscripbassador of the United States. Open that tion of a newspaper, or magazine, as long as they allow it to be received at their office, after it is uncalled for or refused by the person sent to every publisher, that his paper or work lies dead in that office. Postmasters will please recollect this provision of the

> At Benicia, California, in 1853, Jas. Democratic party, may my right arm be with-

> REASONS FOR NOT PAYING FOR A NEWSPApublishes the following extract from a letter:

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Arrival of the Asia.

dull at a decline of 1s, Philadelphia and Bal-

timore 43@43s6d, Ohio 44 6d@45s. Corn

Halifax, Nov., 7 .- The steamship Asia from Liverpool with dates to the 27th, has Wheat dull and 3d lower. Flour closed

advanced od and closed steady, mixed 43s. Amount of builion in the bank of England decreased £500,000. The Asia reports the steamer North Star

off Southampton on the evening of the 25th. It is reported that the Russians had blown up Fort Nicholas and other fortifications at Otschakoff. Advices from Sevastopol show that the al-

lies are advancing in strong force, and that the Russians are talling back in good order upon their fortified positions. The allies were close upon the Russian po

sition at Albot, where it is thought they must

a constant fire upon Sevastopol, under cover and concentrating them at Perekop. A Russian dispatch dated the 22d says the

The English gunboats reconnoitred the riv-A late St. Petersburgh dispath says the

whole militia has been ordered to the reinforcement of the army of the South un-The Czar left Nicoleoff for Elizabeegoo

100 miles north. Maj. Delafield, Maj. Mordecal, and Capt. McLeilan, American officers, had arrived in

the allied camp. The allied troops officially reported in the Crimes, including the sick, amounted

The attitude of Sweden is regarded at St. Petersburgh with much uneasiness. The English fleet was near Nargen, preparing to leave. The gun boats at

The reported Russian disaster at Kars is Ruseian loss is reported at 2000. Two

ses leading to the Teffic.